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Lastly cheered by diplomats, government officials, and members of Congress a baseball team composed of Demogratic embers of the House yesterday defeated a team made up of House Republicans League Park by a score of 21 to 20.

The contest, which was staged for the benefit of the District playgrounds and Eoy Scouts, was well attended, more than L000 persons being "esent. A total of approximately \$500 was realized. A sprinkling of Boy Scouts in the upper deck of the grand stand cheered lustily

for their benefactors, rioting for Republicans and Democrats alike.
Had the teams taken a recess at the end of the third inning for tea the contest might have been mistaken for a well-played cricket match. It was par-liamentary in every respect. The game was conducted under the regulations found in Hinds' Precedents and Roberts' Rules of Order, and passed off smooth ly, except for a few rough places, nota-bly the fourth inning when the Repub-licans scored ten runs. Walter Johnson, the premier pitcher of the Nationals, and arbitrator,

crats from the dressing room ciad in a motiey array of baseball togs. Probably the most strinking figure of the Repub-lican team was Representative Vreeland, of New York, who was becomingly atlican team was so of New York, who was becomingly at-tired in a white shirt, white duck trou-sers, white shoes, and a white mash hat, in all a perfectly appointed tennis outfit. Representative Vreeland, who knows all that is to be known about monetary having served in the National Monetary Commission, cavorted at first base for the edification of the multitude. It was the consensus of opinion after the game that he was probably the best game that he was probably the be posted man on money in the country. The Democrats, in accordance with long training, began preferring charges against the Republicans before the latter even took the field.

"Ringers" in Game.

The disciples of Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, et al. declared that there were three "ringers" on the Republican team. These "ringer" persons consisted of sec These "ringer" persons consisted of secretaries to Representatives, who had intended to play when the game was originally scheduled for yesterday week, but who were unable to attend, owing to the pressing need for their attendance at the fireworks exhibition in Chicago. After a parilamentary discussion a vote was taken on the question of tossing a coin to decide whether or not the three secretaries should play. Under a unanimous consents and make another side. The second base-should play. should play. Under a unanimous consent rule the coin was tossed, came up heads

These three men came near breaking up the ball game, scoring between them up the ball game, scoring between them eight of the Republicans' runs and doing the majority of the fielding for the team. The bright, shining, glittering, scintilling constellation for the Republican team was "Sid" Anderson, the "Minnesota Bearcat," who wears the scalp of "Jim" Tawney, standpatter extraordinary, on his belt. "Sid" officiated behind the bat, and while his perging was a little bat, and while his perging was a little.

The game started with the Republicans in the field, Representative Miller of Minnesota being in the box and Anderson behind the bat. "Uncle" Joe Cannon, former Speaker, threw the first ball to Capt. Miller. McDermott, lead-off man for the Democrats, walloped the first

then walloped a grasscutter to short, on which Farr, the diminutive Representa-tive of the Tenth Pennsylvania District, made a foosie, allowing Webb to reach first and Kinkead to score.

Farr Is Disgusted.

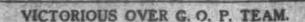
This so disgusted Mr. Farr that he decided a fielder's mitt was no implement for use at shortstop. Time was called while he ran to the bench and reappeared wearing a catcher's mit the size of a pillow. Shortstop stock im-

mediately went up several points.
Pitcher Miler's peculiar delivery failed to puzzle Arthur Rouse, the burly Representative of the Burlington, Ky., district. He connected with one of Mr. trict. He connected with one of Mr. Miller's elusive offerings for a solid single to left, Webb scoring, going to second himself on the throw in. "Klondike George" White, of Marietta, Ohlo, with cries of "Go to it, Klondike," given by sundry high-browed Ohlo newspaper correspondents in the stand, ringing in his ears, shot a hot grounder to short. Mr. Farr plus catcher's mit and to Mr. Farr, plus catcher's mit, got in front of the pellst. The mit was effec-tive, and a throw to third nipped Mr. Rouse, who was caught red-handed tryng to make the red-light corner.

Three runs. The Republicans' first was a short, sweet story. Representative Webb, who

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Republicans.





-Photo by Miller. Left to right, standing-Representatives White of Ohio, Rouse of Ken tucky, Rellly of Connecticut, Harrison of Mississippi, and Rauch of Indiana.

Middle row—Cravens of Arkanana, Edwards of Georgia. Sitting—Kinkend
of New Jersey, Webb of North Carolina, and Murray of Massachusetts.

formerly pitched for a North Carolina College, was on the mound and had fair curves and some speed. Anderson out; Webb to Rauch. Vreeland up. Vree-land out; Webb to Rauch. McGuire up. McGuire out; Webb to Rauch. No runs.

Republicans Disorganized. George Washington Rauch, of Indiana, was the first to face Pitcher Miller in the second stanza, and the Hoosler gent walloped a safe one to center, com-"Shorty" Hughes, a well-known local pletely disorganizing the inner works of the Republican machine, for Cravens, the next man up, followed suit with a healthy Democrata Appear First.

Single to right. Rauch hurried to third, but Cravens was caught several feet off first on McGuire's quick return to Vreeshortly after 3 o'clock, garbed for the land. Vreeland made several bluff throws shortly after 3 o'clock, garbed for the fray in a set of uniforms borrowed from the Civil Service Commission team. These uniforms were of a slate gray, with blue trimmings, and did not show the dirt.

The Republicans followed the Demosecond, McDermott counting. Just at this Juncture the crowd went wild, the man at the big scoreboard posting seven runs for the Nationals in the sixth inning of the Philadelphia game. When the "raps." Singles by Lafferty and Miller

crossing the plate.

Rouse's husky swat scored Harrison and Webb, and Rouse came in when "Charley" Edwards, of Savannah, who had replaced White, hit a slow grounder to short, beating the throw.

Edwards Swims to Base. Edwards tried to make second on the throw home to catch Rouse, but a quick return to the baseman caught him midthrough the motions of a man swimming, finally compromising by deciding to arise and make another side. The second base-man put an end to the agony by gently applying the ball to the prostrate Georgian's shirt. Mr. Edwards accom-plished a badly battered knee out of this incident, and went home limping badly, using haif of a broken bat in lieu of a

cane. Democrats, 5; Republicans, 6.

The Republicans broke the ice in their half of the second, accring four runs on a triple by Hall, two bases on balls, an error, and Anderson's double. Score,

on his belt. "Sid" officiated behind the bat, and while his pegging was a little weak, nothing was wrong with his batting. He drove in seven of his team's runs with timely bingien, and scored one himself. "Billy" Murray, the "Pat" Harrifton of Mississippi, carried off Democratic honors.

Republicans Take Field. dropped third strike by Rouse, Harrison's error, and singles by Miller and Anderson, accounted for the quintet of tallies. Score, 12 to 2.

Root in Limelight.

Two errors and a base on balls brought in two Democratic tallies in the fourth.

a ball, and Rouse stuck an admonishing grievances to the officials.

finger under the "ump's" nose. Farr eventually struck out. Lafferty reached first on Rauch's error,

inning, singled scoring Vreeland and go-ing to second on a bad peg. Boot scored him with a single, and then stole second, undermining "Gene" Kinkead in the op-eration. He also stole third, being left on have any injustice rectified. the sack when Garrison made a sensational catch of Farr's foul. Score, 19 to 15. Democrats Come Back. The Democrats came back strong in

single and ended it with a double. "Klondike George" White, who replaced in left for a triple, Rauch rambling in.

Murray grounded out, third to first, and
Kinkhead hit at three bad ones, but Anderson let the third strike get away from
him, and Kinkhead went all the way to ror th Halls, a base on balls, two passed

licans insisted on getting their last "raps." Singles by Lafferty and Miller counted for one run. Sore, II to 20. Finding they were unable to overtake ning of the Philadelphia game. When the cheering ceased Kinkhead was found at second and Harrison advancing to the plate. Harrison reached first on the third baseman's error, and Webb slave was safe when the first sacker let a throw from short get away from him, Kinkhead crossing the plate.

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we have had this session."

The Democrats were weary but happy last night. They not only vanquished last night. their old rivals on the ball field, but they declare the victory is an omen of good luck in the coming elections, "We'll clean up for 'em then, too," they assert. Representative Rauch was forced to retire under fire in the fourth, his foot be ing so sore that he couldn't pick up the hall. "Big Chief" Carter, of Oklahoma, replaced him, and was relegated to left field in the final stanks, after his exhibition in the fourth, when he held the bal while a man stole two bases, the same rick pulled by "Sid" Anderson in the second. In that inning Kinkead went from first to third while Anderson was arguing over a strike with Shorty Hughes.

A rection of the Marine Band furnished music during the festivities. This is the way it looks in figures: The Score

Edwards, cf... lauch, 1b. ravens, rf Totals. REPUBLICANS AB. R. H. PO. A. E. anderson, c....... 5 1 3 1 0 1 Anderson, c..... Vreeland, 1b..... McGuire, rf.....

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Representative Relliy of Connecticut, manager Democrats; Watter Johnson who need as umpire, and Representative Miller of Minnesota, captain of

Meanwhile Washington Man Remarries, and Now Finds Himself in Peculiar Predicament.

CASE HEARD IN ALEXANDRIA

Granted a divorce from his wife, Catherine W. Malcolm, on the ground of desertion by Judge Thornton in the Circuit Court for Alexandria County, Va., marrying a short time thereafter, and marrying a short time thereafter, and then having his decree for divorce set aside and his bill dismissed, is the peculiar situation in which Horace G. Maicolm, a clerk in the Washington Postoffice Department, residing at 90 New York Avenus Northwest, finds himself. He has appealed to the Virginia State Court of Appeals.

The decision of Judge Thornton is resurded as of for resoching importance and

garded as of far reaching importance and the decision of the higher tribunal is awaited with considerable interest. Mr. Malcolm, August 24, 1908, filed suit against his wife for divorce on the ground of desertion. A notice of the suit was filed in a paper published in Alexandria County, his wife at that time living in Washington.

Was Granted Decree.

After testimony had been taken in the case he was granted the divorce June 29. 1909, Mr. Malcolm afterward remarried.

The wife from whom he was divorced, scoring Beaman, and Miller was given a The wife from whom he was divorced, base on balls. Anderson came through upon learning of the issuance of the dewith a timely wallop, scoring Root and cree, filed a petition in the Circuit Court Lafferty, and Anderson counted on Murray's error on Vreeland's slow hopper. and have the decree set saids, the Vir-Halla, up for the second time during the

The court, upon hearing the petition, passed an order reopening the case, permitting this. Malcolm to file an answer. In her answer she alleged that Malcolm had deserted her and the children; that the fifth, scoring six runs, the last of for a number of years he had contributed nothing to their support; that he had never acquired a legal residence in Vir-ginia, but lived in the District and voted in New Jersey; that she had no knowl-edge of his having gone to Alexandria County for the purpose of obtaining s divorce, and that the first intimation she had of his action was the receipt by her of a copy of his decree of divorce.

Case Warmly Contested.

The case was warmly contested, a mass of testimony being taken on both sides. Malcolm was represented by Attorney T. Morris Wampler, who had associated with him Creed M. Fulton, Mra Mai-colm was represented by Attorneys Leo P. Harlow and N. Carroll Downs,

The case is regarded as very important from a legal standpoint, as since the passage of the law allowing absolute di-vorce in the District only on statutory grounds many residents of the District who desire divorce have gone to Virginia and acquired a residence in that State.

In Virginia the law allows an absolute divorce for desertion when the same has continued for three years, provided the party suing has resided in that State for me year prior to the fling of the suit.
The law until the last session of the The law until the last session of the Legislature did not require that any no-tice of such a suit be served on the defendant if a nonresident, it being suffi-cient to publish a notice of the suit in newspaper local to the city or county which the suit was filed.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Weather Boress, Washington, Saturday, June 25-8 p. m. With the enception of widely scattered showers in the South Atlantic States, the Middle Plains States, and the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions, fair weather will prevail throughout the country during the next forty-eight hours.

The winds along the New England coast will be light variable, mostly westerly; on the Middle and South Atlantic and East Gulf coasts light variable; on the West Gulf Coast light variable; mustly easterly; on the Lower Lakes light variable; on the Upper Lakes light variable, mostly south and southwest.

Midnight, 66; 2 s. m., 60; 4 s. m., 62; 6 s. m., 61; 8 s. m., 67; 16 s. m., 74; 12 more, 78; 2 p. m., 16; 4 s. m., 62; 6 p. m., 31; 8 p. m., 76; Highest, 82; Jow p. m. he, with the set of the set

Temperatures in Other Cities. Temperatures in other cities, together with the amount of rainfall for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 p. m. yesterday, are as follows:

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Atlantic City, N. J	72	60	66	
Bismarck, N. Dak	.04	34	82	****
Boston, Mass		64	72	
Buffalo, N. Y.	TE	54	66	
Chingo, III		58	64	
Cincinnati, Ohio	TH	88	76	****
Cherenne, Wyo	79	48	96	***
Davengort, Yowa	92	86	78	
Denver, Colo		50	74	
Des Mointe, Town		59.	76	
Duluth, Mino		8.0	74	
Galveston, Tex		74	80	2000
Helena, Mont		62	96	3
Indianapolis, Ind		34	72	
Jacksonville, Fla		72	26	
Kamas City, Mo		62	76	
Little Book, Ark		66	16	
Los Angeles, Cal		38	64	
Marquette, Mich		222	77	
Memphis, Tenn		FIE.	68	5.6
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St. Paul, Minn	80	386	2.8	271
San Francisco, Cal	62	52	.06	0.00
Springfield, III	80	56	36	
Tacoma, Wash		22	64	27.5
Dampa, Fla		72	78	0.10
Toledo, Obio		58	68	275
Vicksburg, Mins	88	幅	84	

To-day-High tide, 2:45 a. m. and 3:25 p. m.; low tide, 9:32 a. m. and 9:48 p. m. To-merrow—High tide, 3:46 a. m. and 4:20 p. m. low tide, 39:31 a. m. and 19:38 p. m.

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